



Vol. 43 No. 94

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, February 7, 1990

Gorbachev's plan questioned

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Communist Party leaders added an unexpected third day to their pivotal meeting Tuesday and sent Mikhail S. Gorbachev back to the drawing board to fill in the details in his blueprint for ending the party's monopoly on power.

The extension of the party session, which was supposed to end Tuesday, was a clear sign of the controversy generated by Gorbachev's proposals to revamp the country's political structure. Central Committee sources said most speakers agreed with Gorbachev's proposal that the party's monopoly on power, enshrined in the Soviet Constitution, must end. "All unanimously think it has become obsolete. It has no meaning," a Central Committee member said. Vladimir P. Anishechkin told reporters who gathered outside the Kremlin's Spassky Gate to await news. The session was closed to journalists.

However, partial transcripts of two days of the session, in which 51 speakers took the floor, indicated that neither radical reformers nor hard-liners were satisfied with Gorbachev's proposal.

Delegates said Tuesday night's Central Committee session was suspended so a commission, headed by

Gorbachev's move called political survival tactic

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal to end the Communist Party's monopoly of power was an effort to keep ahead of a political avalanche that was threatening to bury him, say U.S. analysts.

Changing Article Six of the Soviet constitution to deprive the Communist Party of its guaranteed "leading role," as proposed Monday by Gorbachev, would ratify but not unite opposition groups scattered among the 15 Soviet republics, the analysts predicted. There was no clear consensus on the question of Gorbachev's survival.

In the West, where Gorbachev's popularity is high, his proposal "will be interpreted as a show of great skill, to enable him to prevail," said Adam Ulam of Harvard University. "But he is really trying to keep up

with a bolting horse."

"Of course he has to survive, in the lack of any alternative. The right does not want to take a chance at cataclysm by removing him," said Ulam.

"If they announced tomorrow that Gorbachev was out, you would have demonstrations in every Russian city," and that would force an unwanted test for the Red Army and KGB security forces.

A crowd estimated at 200,000 marched through Red Square last weekend demanding more democracy, an indication of the growing pressure on Kremlin leaders to hand over more power to the people.

Gorbachev's chances of success are mixed, said Jerry Hough, a Duke University analyst who has described the Soviet leader's political position as strong, but also said the latest development is forcing him to reconsider.

member commission was only half-finished, even though it met all night Monday.

He said the meeting would resume Wednesday morning.

Delegates interviewed Monday and Tuesday as they filed out onto Red Square indicated a common objection: the platform contains few specifics.

"A lot of its points, and this is what has been said by many speakers, need major changes and reinforcement, especially in the direction of stepping up decisive action," Leonid A. Bibin, a non-voting Central Committee member, said in a Soviet TV interview Tuesday.

Bibin said he and others want the platform to stress that the party must remain united.

Gorbachev has placed himself in the middle trying to forge compromises.

Still, the Soviet leader's platform has yielded to the demands of political reformers — including the thousands of people who gathered near the Kremlin wall Sunday — by removing the party's monopoly and advancing to a Party congress this summer that will be empowered to clear out conservatives on the Central Committee.

Formally, the Central Committee has the power to replace the party leader.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Officials from Provo City Fire and Police departments check the gasoline content of soil in Ream's Food Bargain Warehouse parking lot.

Gasoline storage tank contaminates stream

By DAVID J. HIGGINBOTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Gasoline from a service station's underground storage tank was discovered Tuesday seeping into a nearby Provo City irrigation stream.

"There is some danger here because the gas is flammable, and there is also a threat to any marine life in the stream," said Sgt. Greg Duvall of the Provo City Police Department. "The police and the fire department are regularly called in on cases like this as a precautionary measure."

Provo City Police and Fire departments responded to the report of the spill, located at 1230 N. 200 West, and began taking steps to inform water users and stop contamination of the stream, Duvall said.

A special division of the fire department that handles hazardous spills is investigating the cause of the mishap, said Rod Jones, assistant Provo City fire chief.

"At this time we are unable to tell if it is the station's underground tanks or gas lines that are causing the prob-

lem," Jones said. "We are also unable to determine how long the gas had been spilling into the stream."

Along with notifying both state and federal authorities, Jones said the hazardous waste team is responsible for investigating the immediate extent of the contamination. "Using a combustible gas indicator, we try and identify the extent of the ground saturation," he said.

Jones said the gas indicator readings show an area south of the storage tanks to be the most contaminated.

A gas tanker truck emptied the gas remaining in the station's storage tanks to prevent further contamination.

Bryan Whitaker, Utah's underground storage tank manager, said, "State authorities will work with the station's owner/operator to immediately begin the assessment and cleanup of the spill."

Gas stations have recently been required to obtain insurance against the possibility of leakage and contamination from underground tanks to ensure proper cleanup, Whitaker said.

Student hurt after being struck by car

By ERIN NESMITH
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student is in critical but stable condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center after being hit by a car Tuesday on the BYU campus.

Summar A. Lake, a 20-year-old sophomore from Germantown, Md., majoring in food science, was hit while heading north on the crosswalk between the north parking lot of the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Carillon Tower, Corp. Lynn Stokes, University Police said.

The driver of the car was at the exit from the north parking lot and began a right turn, Stokes said.

"The driver said that he saw the pedestrian and went to put on the brake pedal. His foot slipped and he landed on the gas pedal," Stokes said. "No citations will be issued," Stokes said. "It's not our policy to issue them in traffic accidents."

A UVRMC spokesperson said Lake has a skull fracture.

"It's the second traffic accident that we've seen at that location since Sep-



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Paramedics attend to a BYU student who was struck by a car while crossing the parking lot north of the Harris Fine Arts Center toward the Carillon Tower. Twenty-year-old Summar Lake suffered a skull fracture in the mishap. This is the second accident in that location.

tember," Stokes said.

"The pedestrian and student traffic in this area seems to be getting thicker and thicker. It's a real concern to us."

According to Utah law, if a pedestrian is in a crosswalk and in the same half of the road as a driver, the driver should yield to the pedestrian.

The driver should also yield if the

pedestrian is close enough to the car to be in danger. The pedestrian has the responsibility not to enter the crosswalk unless the way is clear.

"It's a judgment call," Stokes said.

Pres. Lee answers queries

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

President Rex E. Lee held his second question-and-answer session with the university community Tuesday, addressing topics from ecclesiastical endorsements to enrollment ceilings.

Issues surrounding the new ecclesiastical endorsement were brought up throughout the session. One student wanted to know why BYU is "wasting tithing money on people who will not support the Church."

"We get a lot of complaints ... of how we can justify tithing money on people who don't appreciate what they have," President Lee said. "On the other hand, we don't want to make snap judgments.... I am not capable of making these for 27,000 people."

"As a consequence, we need some help. Obviously the person to assist us in that respect is the bishop."

Another student asked how the university can deal with the variety of bishop's endorsement expectations, since the new policy gives room for different interpretation.

The student gave an example of a bishop who followed a rigid checklist when signing endorsements. President Lee said, "There will not be such an automatic checklist for the purposes of continuing enrollment at the university. Those judgments will finally be made on a uniform basis through the university itself, guided by whatever infor-

mation comes from the bishops ... that's always been the way it's been."

President Lee was asked if he and the Board of Trustees would be willing to have an open referendum for students to vote on whether BYU will accept monetary gifts from Geneva Steel. The university "would simply become unhinged," he said, if it began submitting its broad range of issues to a student referendum. "My job is to run this university, and that requires a certain amount of money," President Lee said, "and if anyone comes to me ... and offers to help, my probable reaction is going to be one of great joy."

One student brought up the enrollment ceiling, asking whether there has been any plan by the administration to encourage students to graduate in four years since these students are keeping others from enrolling. President Lee said part of the problem rests in the requirements of graduation and that the faculty would be looking into ways of dealing with the problem.

"It just kills me when I see the figures ... regarding the average time it takes to graduate around here," he said.

The imminent closing of two campus museums, the Earth Science Museum and the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, was brought up and President Lee was asked if he could do anything about it. He said the funding for these "enrichment type facilities" has to come from donations. "We are going to give it all we have," he said.

Former BYU cartoonist will speak Thursday

Universe Services

A former Daily Universe cartoonist who is now syndicated in more than 170 newspapers worldwide will return to campus to speak at a Communications Department Symposium Thursday at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Steve Benson, editorial cartoonist for the Tacoma, Wash., "Morning News Tribune," will speak about the role of the political cartoon in the democratic process.

While at BYU in the late 1970s, Benson and Pat Bagley, now with the Salt Lake Tribune, were the staff car-

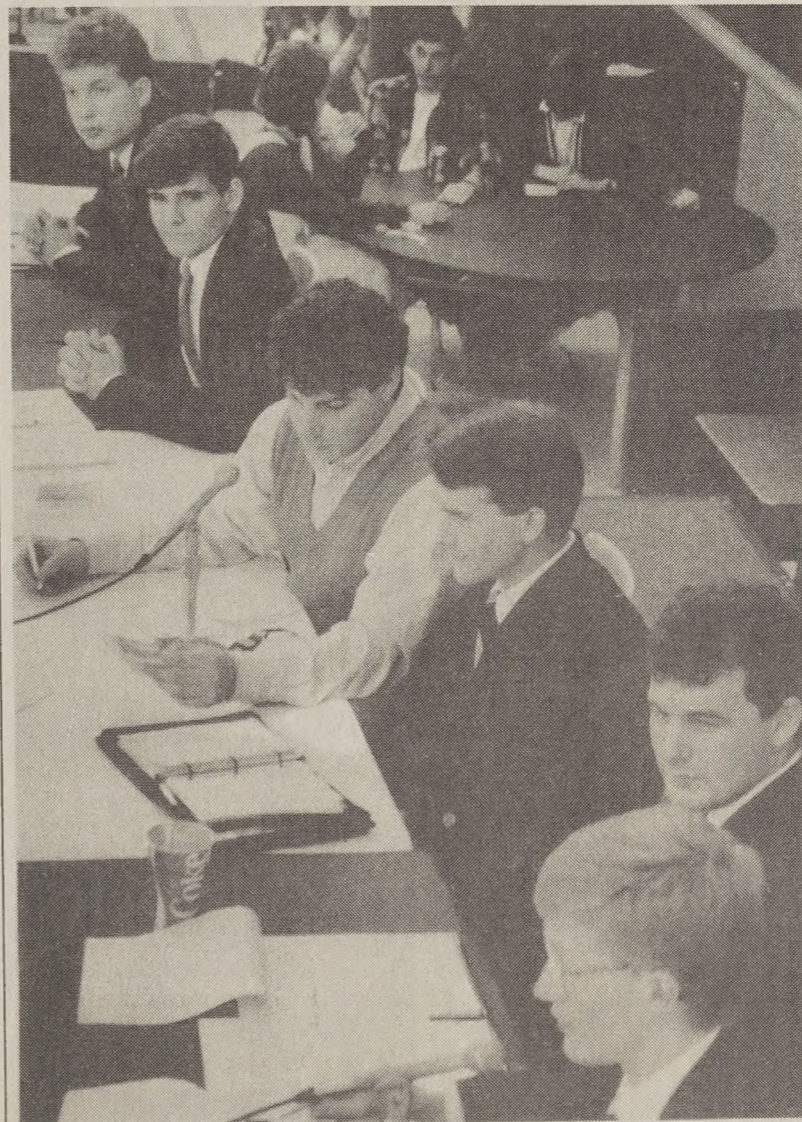
toonists for The Daily Universe. Benson graduated from BYU in 1979 with a degree in political science, spent a year with United States Senate Republican Policy Committee and then joined the Arizona Republic in 1980. He moved to Tacoma at the beginning of this year.

From 1981 to 1984, Benson was nationally syndicated by the Washington Post Writers Group.

Since 1984 he has been with the Tribune Media Services.

In 1984 and 1989, his work was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, and in 1984, he won a National Headliner award.

Involvement, communication concern BYUSA candidates



Universe photo by Denise Daley

BYUSA's presidential candidates debate Tuesday, suggesting ways to improve communication with the student body and increasing involvement of minority students.

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

Student concerns over communication, minority involvement and student representation were discussed in Tuesday's BYUSA presidential debate and in a multi-cultural question and answer session.

All five candidates expressed a need for better communication with the student body and for more involvement from BYU's minority and multi-cultural students.

Daren Barney, one of the two candidates running who is not an officer with BYUSA, believes that BYUSA needs to become more visible and available.

"Tables should be set up around campus for the officers to be at weekly so students can ask questions and receive answers," Barney said. "BYUSA is there to serve the students. It is important that they are informed."

Dale Benson, BYUSA executive vice president, wants to address and listen to student concerns.

He wants to open up presidency meetings for all students with concerns, and he wants an immediate evaluation of BYUSA programs and wants them changed if necessary.

"BYUSA must be viewed as a team," Benson said.

"We must work together, take responsibility and have a good time."

Brett Blake, BYUSA assistant vice president, wants to "bring the Y to U."

He feels students deserve and need to know what happens in BYUSA.

"Students do not always have time to come to the fourth floor and get involved," Blake said.

"I want to bring the programs to the See DEBATE page 10



Self-portrait of Steve Benson

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Postage stamp price hike to be proposed

WASHINGTON — It looks as if it'll cost a nickel more to mail a letter next year.

The increase, which would be the first since 1988 and the largest ever, will be before the Postal Service Board of Governors when it meets March 6. If things follow their normal course, rates would go up in February 1991 — 11 months after the process begins.

There have been proposals to raise the first-class rate to 28 cents to 32 cents for the first ounce, but Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank sees 30 cents as the most likely.

And he doesn't expect the raise to play well.

Noting that a five-cent increase would be a 20 percent raise, substantially above the 14 percent that consumer prices have risen since the last rate hike, Frank said recently that he was "committed to paying back to the American people that six percent" difference.

He has pledged to hold future increases below the inflation rate and said on Tuesday that "we may very well be able to hold increases in rates after the 1991 adjustments to one more increase in the balance of this century."

That, he said, "would be no small achievement."

Assuming the Postal Service board begins the process of raising rates for all classes of mail, the independent Postal Rate Commission will then ask for comment and hold lengthy hearings before making its recommendation.

Baker supports German reunification plan

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, trying to guide the drive for German reunification, registered his support Tuesday for a plan that would keep the country in NATO but bar Western troops from moving into what is now East Germany.

The proposal, advanced by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher last week, also would allow Soviet troops to remain in the eastern region — at least at the outset.

A senior U.S. official said the drive for reunification has accelerated to the point that the two Germans are likely to begin a process of economic, political and legal integration after East Germany holds national elections March 18.

"The process of unification is taking place on the ground right now, and will continue to take place at a quick pace," said the senior official, traveling aboard Baker's plane and commenting only on condition he not be named. Baker has lent support to the general idea of reunification, but has not committed himself to any specific approach.

Bush defends proposed defense spending

BARSTOW, Calif. — President Bush told army troops at a desert training exercise Tuesday that "uncertainties and dangers" in the world justify increased military spending, despite congressional criticism that his plans ignore the dismantling of the Communist empire.

He praised Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's "proposals to expand steps toward political pluralism in the Soviet Union," and he added that "it is especially encouraging to see anything which might bring the day of true democracy a bit closer for the Soviet people."

However, Bush said that even with the upheaval in the Soviet bloc, "It is important not to let these encouraging changes — political or military — lull us into complacency."

"The Soviet Union still maintains formidable forces. Military challenges to democracy persist in every hemisphere. America must always be prepared to fight for freedom and security," he said.

The president defended his plan to make cuts in select areas — such as military bases — but to spend more on strategic weapons.

South Africa delays release of Mandela

PAARL, South Africa — The South African government is delaying the release of Nelson Mandela to deal with his political demands, and that could jeopardize the government's peace initiative, an activist said Tuesday after conferring with Mandela.

The Rev. Allan Boesak said Mandela wants the government to lift the state of emergency and free all political prisoners, including those convicted of violent acts, but would accept freedom whether or not these demands are met.

"His release is not in his own hands," Boesak said. "It is the responsibility of the South African government to release him."

If his demands aren't met, Mandela would still agree to leave prison, "but he will state his unhappiness with the government," said Boesak, who is president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

The government has made it clear it wants Mandela to play a conciliatory role when he emerges after more than 27 years in prison.

Voter registration could become easier

WASHINGTON — The House passed legislation Tuesday making it easier for Americans to register to vote. The legislation establishes automatic registration for people obtaining drivers' licenses and allows for registration by mail.

Originally sculpted as a bipartisan measure, a party-line dispute erupted last week after the Bush administration objected that the legislation would increase the risk of voter fraud and prove expensive for states to implement. But majority Democrats were joined by Republicans who opposed their leader and approved the measure 289-132.

Minutes earlier, the chamber defeated a Republican leadership alternative offered by Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. Robert's plan makes the new procedures voluntary and provides \$120 million to help states boost their voter registration efforts.

The measure must still be considered by the Senate.

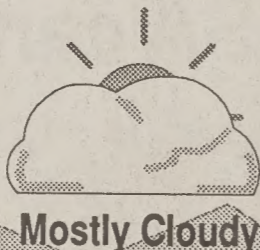
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Mostly cloudy, with 60 percent chance of precipitation. Highs in the 30s, lows low 20s.

Sunrise: 7:32
Sunset: 5:53

Thursday: Cloudy skies. Possibly wet. Highs 30s, lows 20s.



Mostly Cloudy

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a Managing Director and editorial and advertising directors and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the day:

"And Christ hath said: If ye will have faith in me ye shall have power to do whatsoever thing is expedient in me."

—Moroni 7:33

Fire safety bill passes House

By SUZANNE CONDIE
Universe Staff Writer

A bill which would require all homes in Utah to have a smoke detector has been approved by the House and is awaiting passage in the Senate, said the bill's sponsor.

Rep. Joseph Hull, D-Hooper, said House Bill 15 would require all homes in Utah to have one or two detectors.

No penalties are attached to the bill for noncompliance. He said fines would be determined by local governments.

Hull also said the bill contains a liability clause that would prevent insurance companies from refusing to pay for damages in homes without the required fire alarms.

The bill includes a provision to protect renters from invasion of privacy. Landlords will not be allowed to "barge in on renters" to install or maintain the alarms without making prior arrangements with their tenants, he said.

Orem Fire Marshall Larry Ballard said he dislikes seeing people forced to have smoke detectors. However, he said the devices are something every home should have.

The alarms are especially valuable at night when "olfactory nerves shut down" and individuals lose their sen-

sitivity to smoke, he said.

The devices give people the extra warning they need to save their homes and themselves, he said.

"Many people die before the flames ever hit them," Ballard said.

He said the Orem Fire Department has been educating the public for "five or six years." He said approximately 2,500 alarms have been given out to poor and elderly residents during this time.

Ballard said a smoke detector given to a BYU student and his family several years ago probably saved their lives. The alarm was installed on a Thursday and alerted the family to a fire the following Saturday. According to the National Fire Protection Agency half the homes in America have fire alarms, Ballard said.

UTA may serve Springville

By STEVE TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

A UTA spokesman proposed the annexation of Springville into its Utah County service Tuesday night at the city council meeting.

John English, UTA assistant general manager, said UTA has a policy to assist all communities to meet transportation needs.

English said a study conducted three years ago indicated an extension of UTA service to Springville would be feasible, just as the recent service extensions to American Fork, Lindon, Lehi and Pleasant Grove have proved successful. At the time service extension was provided in the other communities, 75 percent of the citizens were in favor of the proposal, English said.

Kip Billings, UTA transit planner, said UTA rider percentages have experienced a growth of about 22 percent every year in the Provo, Orem area. He said the increase indicates a growing need for expanded services.

However, English said UTA is not interested in trying to push through an annexation that is not wanted by a majority of the citizens of Springville. Springville Mayor, Delora Bertelsen said that during the past elections many people expressed interest in obtaining UTA service. Public hearings on the proposal would indicate public interest, she said.

"Support of the mayor and council is critical," English said. "If support continues from the mayor and council, community support will also follow."

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institute director gives facts on fusion

PAT BIRKEDAHL
Senior Reporter

The new director of the University of Utah's National Cold Fusion Institute reported on the status of "cold fusion" at a news conference Tuesday.

Fritz G. Will was named director of the institute in December. His appointment became effective on Feb. 1. Will received a doctorate in physical chemistry in 1959 at the Technical University in Munich. He has since specialized in electrochemical research.

The Second Quarterly Report (Oct. 1 to Jan. 15) of the National Cold Fusion Institute was also presented

at the press conference. The introduction to the report said, "The Institute staff now numbers 21.5 FTE (full-time equivalent) and is operating within budget."

The U of U's cold fusion institute was organized after a March press conference announcing that two chemists at the U of U had observed heat produced by "cold fusion." B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann said they had sustained a nuclear reaction at room temperature, citing excess heat as the evidence.

The institute is funded by the State of Utah. In the special legislative session last spring, \$5 million was appropriated to "cold fusion" research in Utah. The U of U's institute was awarded the entire sum for use over two years.

The Associated Press reported that Will said Tuesday that "securing corporate and government funding is an immediate priority."

The report, The Status of Cold Fusion — January 1990, said "Reports from more than 20 research laboratories worldwide have confirmed aspects of the Pons/Fleischmann cold fusion experiment announced last

March 23, 1989."

BYU physics professor Steven E. Jones, who has been conducting cold fusion experiments at BYU since 1986, said the U of U's statement that "aspects" of the experiment are confirmed is not a confirmation of the experiment.

The U of U's report listed BYU as a university that has reported successful experimental results — defined as excess heat, tritium, or neutrons.

Jones said his experiments at BYU "refute claims that the heat (produced by U of U experiments) is from fusion." The same is true of all the experiments reporting neutrons, said Jones.

Jones said it is possible that the heat observed in the U of U's fusion experiment is nuclear, but it is not fusion. Fusion capable of producing the heat observed in the Jones/Fleischmann experiment would produce a lethal level of neutrons.

The U of U's report cited the conclusion of an October workshop of the National Science Foundation and the Electric Power Research Institute that "these results (excess heat, tritium production, neutron emission) cannot be explained as a result of artifacts, equipment error, or human errors."

The report did not say that the

workshop concluded that the results were fusion.

The report said the Oak Ridge National Laboratory has performed experiments in which excess heat, neutrons and tritium were observed.

Last week the institute invited Charles D. Scott, a researcher from Oak Ridge, to summarize his findings for the press. Scott said the results of the Oak Ridge experiments were "anomalous" because there is no confirmed explanation for them. He did not confirm that fusion was producing the observed anomalies.

Edmund K. Storms, a researcher at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, was quoted in the U of U report about the detection of tritium in his experiments. "There is no way that you can make tritium except in a nuclear reaction."

Jones said tritium is already present in the "heavy water" used by Storms in his cold fusion experiments.

The U of U report also said that the Division of Advanced Energy Projects of the Department of Energy would not be funding any cold fusion research in fiscal 1990.

The DOE is funding cold fusion experiments at BYU, Los Alamos and other laboratories around the country.

Worries expressed

Council hears protest over group home

By MARCI WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

Orem citizens expressed concern and disagreement at the city council meeting Tuesday evening about a group home that is housing four alleged sex offenders.

"Group homes are usually set up for the mentally handicapped, not alleged sex offenders," said Orem citizen Richard Persons.

One individual living in this home, located at 741 E. 800 N. in Orem, was incarcerated in 1957 for the alleged rape of a four-year-old girl, said Persons.

Two years prior to 1957 this man was suspected of murder. He was never prosecuted for the crimes because of mental competency. The suspect was released in 1988 because the courts said if he had been convicted in 1957, he would have been released by now anyway, he said.

"Three other residents in this home are also alleged sex offenders," he said.

Persons said these people are considered to be possible threats to the community. They are mobile and capable of movement anywhere within our area, he said.

Persons directly addressed the council members and said, "Ladies and Gentlemen, may I emphasize one underlying theme. You are responsible for this community and in particular the safekeeping and protection of our children. They are our future. Do not let the pursuit of private enterprise compromise our most important asset — our children."

"It was all done very secretly and quietly without the citizens' knowledge," said Richard B. Turnbow, CPA and director of administration of Kirton, McConkie & Poelman.

An employee of the mental health community who must remain anonymous tipped us off, said Turnbow. The company was denied privileges to open a new home in another area. We don't even know when the group home opened in Orem because it happened behind the community's back and bypassed normal procedures, he said.

"The people living in this home are violent and aggressive and hundreds of children walk by it every day," said Turnbow.

There are 7,000 children from junior high age down to preschoolers who live within blocks of the group home, said Persons.

Kern Jackson who lives directly behind the group home said, "I noticed a ruckus last Saturday night at the group home."

"A large individual physically threw another individual out of the house. This is not normal treatment of any human being."

This person had no place to go and the supervisor of this home did not know where this individual went. He could go anywhere in the community, he said.

"When I noticed the company was renovating the house, I asked what was going on as any neighbor would. They told me the house would be a place for mentally retarded persons who are mobile and function in the community, but still need some supervision," said Jackson.

"As concerned citizens we recog-

nize the importance of these group homes in the appropriate area," said Persons.

Persons, who acted as spokesman of Orem citizens, asked the city council for a temporary restraint order. However, City Attorney Paul Johnson said, "The council is not authorized to issue restraining orders. The order will be requested in the District Courts tomorrow morning, but it may take several days to come through."



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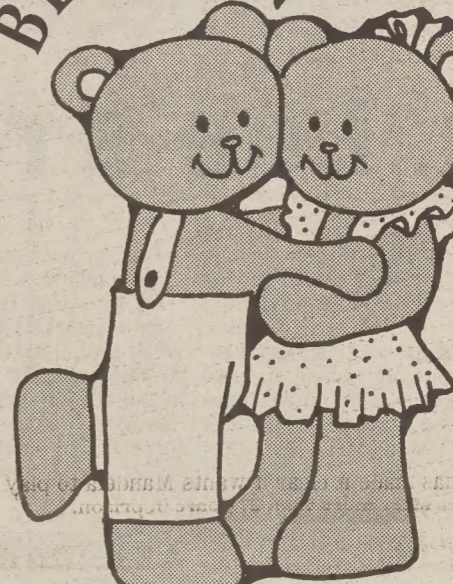
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OPINION

Pres. Lee openness is commendable

President Rex E. Lee has brought a new openness to BYU. Tuesday he held a second question-and-answer session for BYU students to ask him personally, without administrative red tape, about any BYU policy and get an immediate response. In recent history, no other BYU president has used this method to communicate with the student body. There wasn't any form to fill out and have approved. There wasn't any committee of students selected by some administrative committee to address a problem and submit a possible solution that maybe the president would hear about somewhere, someday.

It was simply the president of BYU meeting with the students of BYU to hear, first-hand, their concerns and questions. One afternoon last week, President Lee cleared his schedule to write students an explanation of the new ecclesiastical endorsement, which requires BYU students who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to attend LDS Church meetings regularly. That explanation, printed in The Daily Universe on Thursday, showed President Lee's desire to give BYU students information about BYU policies and the reasoning behind those policies.

UNIVERSE OPINION

At a January Devotional, President and Sister Lee took on the difficult task of telling the university community about their experience two years ago when President Lee was diagnosed with cancer. They explained that they hadn't told the entire story before but felt they wanted to share it one time, and one time only.

President and Sister Lee openly told of their personal and spiritual struggles with the disease and the possibility of death. They talked about the things they learned from the experience and how it now affects their lives and their positions here at BYU.

They didn't have to tell more than 30,000 BYU students, faculty and staff about this experience, but they did because the BYU community was "the right audience."

The Lees do more than level with us — they play with us. Saturday at the Marriott Center, they dressed as Cosmo and Cosmette to sweep the basketball floor at halftime. When their true identities were revealed, we all laughed with delight.

Although President and Sister Lee do not personally know every member of the BYU community, they "have felt the warmth of your spirit and your sustaining influence and interest as we have taken on our new responsibilities," they said at the Devotional.

We feel the warmth of their spirits, too. President Lee — with the help of his wife — has demonstrated a willingness to discuss any issue, even his own personal issues, with the university community. His openness is refreshing and commendable.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Pres. Lee's response unsatisfying

I would like to comment on some points made in President Rex Lee's rather disappointing statement regarding ecclesiastical endorsement.

First, it is unfortunately not true, as he asserts, that "... over many years, bishops have never used required attendance percentages nor have they threatened members in other ways that undermine the spirit of voluntary temple and Church participation." His next statement that the First Presidency repeatedly has asked priesthood leaders not to set quotas, itself belies that assertion and indicates that a problem has existed and continues to exist in this regard.

Accounts are legion of bishops who have unwisely exercised their prerogatives to ask inappropriate and arbitrary questions during temple recommended interviews. I have a few "war stories" of my own along these lines. While Church leaders may frown upon such actions, and most local leaders heed council, in the real world there continues to be a problem.

Craig Livingston's recent letter indicates that similar problems exist in the enforcement of the new meeting attendance policy. His bishop required an 80% attendance quota. In addition he stated that failure to accept a call in his ward would be considered grounds to refuse his endorsement.

While I believe most bishops are more circumspect in their duties, such attitudes exist in other wards that I am aware of and are likely not all that uncommon. Such interpretations clearly involve threats and percentages which do indeed seem to undermine that voluntary spirit of which President Lee writes. Further, they indicate that this policy is being carried

out in an inconsistent and thus unfair manner.

Regarding a second point, when President Lee says that it is appropriate that bishops administer this policy because they "... know their individual members so well..." one is left wondering just how familiar he is with the conditions in some of the student wards. My favorite story is the one where the bishop approached a couple, introduced himself and asked: "Are you new here?" They had been

RESPONSE

attending his ward for over a year.

I am sure that the great majority of bishops in student wards fulfill their callings well, serving to the best of their abilities, often under conditions of great sacrifice, yet it remains all too easy for many students to fall through the cracks. Considering the existence of such conditions it is inevitable that there will be many cases where this new policy will be abused and mishandled.

President Lee's statement remains unsatisfying and disturbing for other, more fundamental reasons which concern the philosophy behind it.

Despite his comments, ultimately, we are still left wondering what this new policy concerning ecclesiastical endorsements is designed to accomplish. If it was intended to en-



LETTERS

Higher tuition

Dear Editor:

My question about the new ecclesiastical endorsement is this: Is it possible to pay non-member tuition so that I may retain my freedoms regarding church attendance? The money that I now apply to a 10% tithe could easily cover my extra tuition costs. I'm just

wondering if I can attend this university for purely academic reasons.

Scott Elgin Calhoun
Provo, Utah

Staff endorsements

Dear Editor:

Finally, President Lee's observation that "a few students are just not ready for the responsibility and opportunity of BYU enrollment" and that they are better off if they "pursue their education elsewhere" seems to lend support to those whose attitude is "If you have trouble with any of the conditions around here, then leave - we don't need you anyway." This seems a curious sentiment to be coming from a people who believe that the worth of a soul is great in the eyes of God.

Admittedly there are those who do not belong at BYU, just as there are at any institution of higher learning, but given the realities of some of the student wards, this new policy will be an ineffective and inconsistent way of rooting those out. It is a simplistic attempt to deal with a complex problem, and like all such attempts, is doomed to fail because it attacks the leaves rather than the roots of the issue.

We in the Church need to learn to look for the best solutions, not merely for that which is easy, or worse, expedient. We often fall into the snare of judging people on the basis of outward behavior rather than inner reality. When we do so we forget that we are dealing with children of God. We are capable of finding better solutions to the problem of over-enrollment and declining spirituality. When dealing with problems within the Church of God, nothing but the best possible remedy is good enough.

David Hall

I arrived at the "Y" after the Salamanca Letters, and just before the "Art Theft BYU Curators" headlines. During the year I have both read in your paper and/or experience with other like incidents: "Campus police willing to lie about students," "Questionable business practices at Bookstore," and "A rash of thefts by employees." Also this: The disposal of surplus school property by those who underprice it by hundreds or even thousands of dollars, defensive retorts of "Stick to your own standards."

There are a rash of employees who believe their position is strictly a secular one. Although there are many great and noble ones who try hard to make this university a righteous place to come to and study, it's the small percent of Bad Apples that cause 99% of the content and problems. When employed, each employee's Bishop was contacted, but only one time. After five, ten or twenty years more are in need of an annual Bishop's interview correct their own lives, and enhance their righteous effect here.

The continuing ecclesiastical endorsement should be therefore extended to administrative and staff.

Glenn B...
Provo, UT

No explanations

Dear Editor:

I compliment Nancy Griffin on a well-written letter concerning the "controversy" which has arisen over the new policy of requiring church attendance as part of the continuing ecclesiastical endorsement program. In addition to what she wrote (and in response to the Universe Opinion of Jan. 31), let me add a few insights.

I recently received a letter from my bishop concerning the endorsement program. He included the following quote from President Benson explaining the change: "The Continuing Endorsement will help ensure that students who are active Church members are not excluded through enrollment ceilings while inactive members enjoy the blessings of attending Church schools."

We shouldn't need any further explanation as to why the policy has been changed.

As for the method of implementation, I understand that each student will be required to have his local (BYU) bishop sign the endorsement. Bishops generally know who is active and who is not, so that shouldn't present a problem.

We should not question the new policy since President Benson has approved it, for as we learn in D&C 1, the Lord does not excuse himself for what he or his prophet says. Let's let this issue to rest and willingly receive the blessings available in attending our church meetings!

Rodney Hansen
Joseph City, Ariz.

Endorsements alienate

Dear Editor:

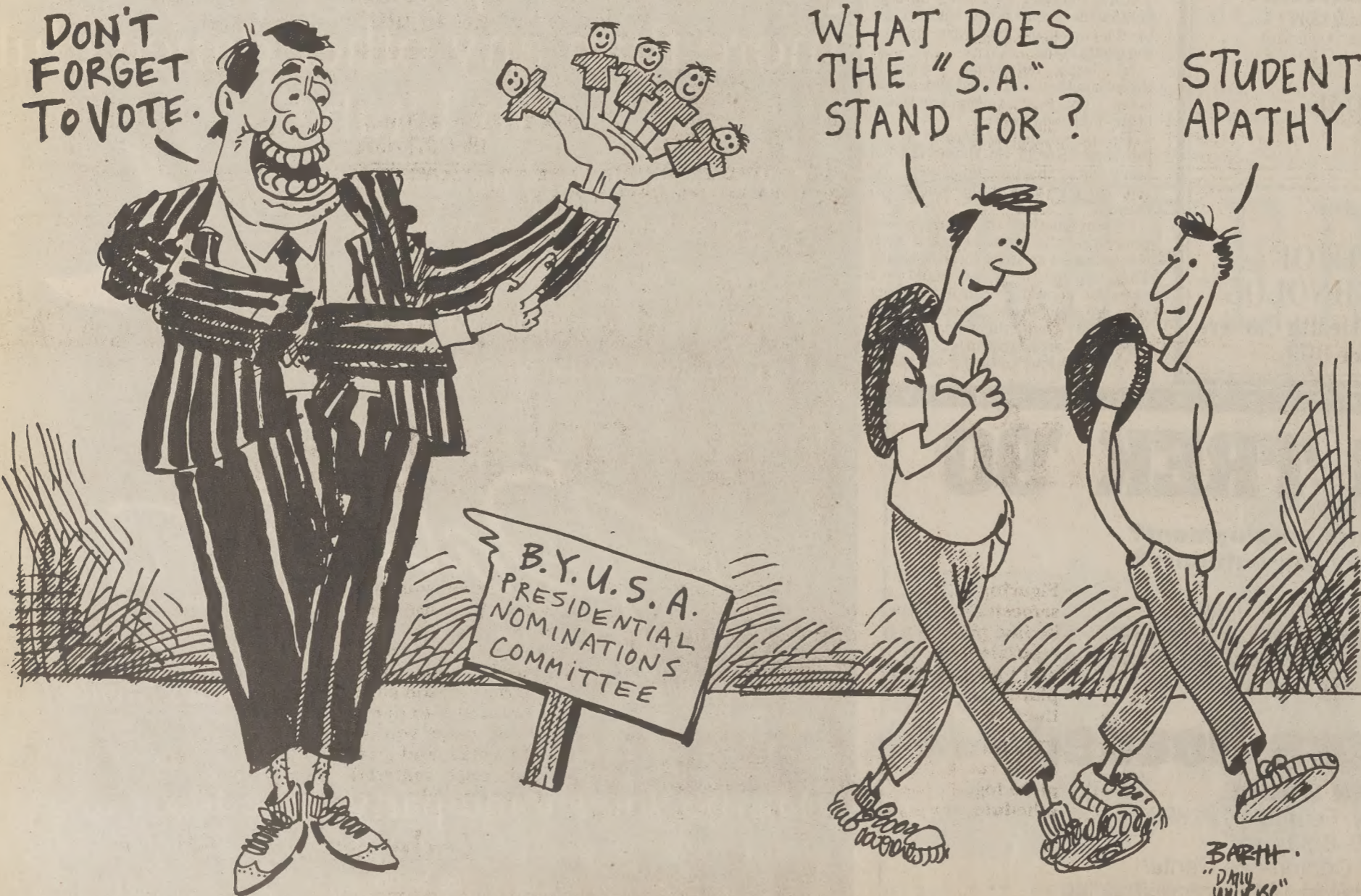
My compliments to the Daily Universe Editorial Board. The editorial commentary regarding the sacrament meeting attendance endorsement on the ecclesiastical interview was both thoughtful and appropriate.

One aspect of the ongoing restrictiveness of BYU's policies I have not yet seen addressed is the effect that those policies have on potential employers. As a BYU alum, I have worked with recruiting BYU law school graduates. Now, those efforts have been dealt a severe setback. As the new requirement for sacrament meeting attendance has been discussed within the office, the general feeling of the members of the hiring committee has been that any school more concerned with a student's ability to respond to a sacrament meeting requirement than with the student's ability to hone a perfect intellectual skills does not merit the use of scarce recruiting dollars.

In my view, it is unfortunate that the Board of Trustees has interjected itself further into the student's lives. The action not only eliminates a significant portion of the potential student population, it alienates potential employers as well.

William C. Hall
Sandy, Utah

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed and double spaced. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.



CAMPUS

Book of Mormon teaches of peace, shows how to stop violence, BYU professor says

By ERIC A. RUTAR
Special to the Universe

Christ's highest ethic is pacifism, said a BYU professor Tuesday as a part of the 1990 Peace and Human Rights Symposium.

"The Book of Mormon is itself a great testimony of peace," said Eugene England, a professor of English. He added that there is "much to learn" about what the Book of Mormon, Another Testament for Jesus Christ teaches regarding the subject.

England said acts of violence that result from revenge are not consistent with the teachings of Christ. He cited the conclusion of World War II as an instance in which acts

of revenge had directly led to the cold war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He also said the "ethic of Christ" can be used as a guideline for resolving modern conflicts. He said the recent democratic reforms in Europe have created opportunities for people who have been "starved" for Christianity. "We may not be able to live perfectly, but we must approach it," England said. "We may think our problems are solved — that isn't so."

England concluded by saying that mercy, humility, apology and repentance are the best counters to violence, and by using the Book of Mormon and the teachings of Christ, violent situations may be more accurately and readily resolved.

3 accused of throwing furniture

By VERONICA J. ALLEN
Special to the Universe

Charges and disciplinary action are pending against three individuals accused of throwing a couch and a stove off the roof of Q-Hall at Deseret Towers early Monday morning.

Police estimate the damage to BYU property to be \$2,200, as well as \$500 damage to a mountain bike that was struck by the falling couch.

University Police officer Jeff Long was on a routine patrol Monday at 3 a.m. when he saw a stove hanging from a tree and a couch on the ground near a bike rack on the west side of Q-Hall.

Three male residents came out of the hall and said they were on their way to 7-Eleven. Upon the students' return, Long matched their shoes with the prints found in the snow on the roof and took them in for questioning.

Dan Evans, crime prevention specialist for University Police, said, "There have been several pranks in this hall throughout the year." He said he is concerned with the number of incidents of vandalism and admonishes students to consider the sometimes severe consequences of their actions.

Russel Fuller, the University Police investigator handling the case, said a decision regarding the filing of charges and any disciplinary action will be reached Friday morning.

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8th annual Sci-Fi expo starts today

By TAMMY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

The eighth annual science fiction and fantasy symposium will be held in the Wilkinson Center Wednesday through Saturday.

"Life, the Universe, and Everything VIII" is larger than ever before with more than 100 planned activities," said Symposium Chair Terry Jeffress, 23, an English major from Avon Lake, Ohio.

"It is the largest university-sponsored science fiction and fantasy event in the world," said Marion Smith of the English Department.

Jeffress said guests donate their time because the symposium is a student-sponsored event with a limited budget.

Smith explained that many people have a narrow definition of science fiction — a term used as a catch-all for a diversified body of literature.

Science fiction includes literature that deals with the future, things not of this earth or things beyond human experience, Smith said.

According to Jeffress, activities are broken down into four tracks: art, writing, science and academic.

There will be an art display in the ELWC Garden Court with educational displays from WICAT Systems and a presentation of Japanese animation, Jeffress said.

"We will be showing Japanese cartoons for three of the four nights," he said.

"Education is one of the themes this year," said Jeffress.

There will be pre-selected academic papers presented by Michael R. Collins, director of the creative writing department at Pepperdine University.

There will be a role-playing tournament during the symposium, he said, with the most skilled players competing against Tracy Hickman, a specialist in role playing games.

This year's special guests include Tracy Hickman, author of the Hero, Legend and Dragon Lance series, Dave Wolverton, winner of the Writers of the Future contest, and Algis Budrys, coordinating judge for the Writers of the Future contest.

Banquet to honor faculty lecturers

William A. "Bert" Wilson, a Distinguished Scholar Lecturer, and Thomas E. "Ted" Lyon, a Distinguished Teacher Lecturer, will be honored at a banquet Feb. 14 at 6 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Tickets for the banquet are \$8 and may be reserved by calling 378-6100. The deadline for reservations is Friday.

Lyon will speak Feb. 13 at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Wilson will speak Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

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LIFESTYLE

New course teaches weight-loss procedures

By WENDY SEAL
Universe Staff Writer

Several BYU students and members of the Provo community began a non-credit class on Jan. 30 to learn how to be losers—weight losers that is.

The eight-week weight-control program is sponsored by the Department of Food Science and Nutrition

and is supervised by Dietetics Program Director Nora Nyland.

"We will focus on the long-term goal. We are looking at a lifetime and not for a quick fix or an eight weeks for a prom dress attitude," Nyland said.

After identifying counter-productive eating habits, participants in the weight-control class will learn to use a point system for planning and keeping track of nutritious meals and snacks.

In addition, the class will discuss exercise guidelines, strategies for dealing with holidays and social events and methods for establishing a maintenance plan, Nyland said.

"The course is not magic, but people can be taught to be responsible for themselves and can learn to deal with

the emotions and other factors that influence eating habits," Nyland said.

Nyland has been teaching weight-control classes for eight years. In her

"We will focus on the long-term goal."

—Nora Nyland
Dietetics program dir.

experience she said she found the hallmarks of effective weight loss to be based upon four "be's," be realistic, be sensible, be patient and be consistent. "Nothing is easy about losing weight, but it can be done," she said.

The Y-Be-Fit Health Promotion Program will administer pre- and post-weighting tests to measure the

percent body fat of class participants.

Y-Be-Fit representative John Powell said they will use the Natant-Hydrostatic Weighing process to conduct the tests. The hydrostatic process, which takes 30 to 45 minutes and requires participants to be submerged in water for five to 10 minutes, is one of the most accurate methods known for determining percent body fat, Powell said.

"Natant-Hydrostatic Weighing is a valuable tool for assessing total body fitness. It takes into account bone structure and body composition," Powell said.

Holly Casey, 21, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in medical di-

etetics, said she will be assisting class members with paper work and will supervise weekly weigh-in checks.

Those enrolled in the class will receive a partial refund of the initial registration fee if they complete all assignments and meet their weight loss goals.

The weight-control classes will meet once a week for an hour. Two sections are taught on Tuesday, one at 12 p.m. and the other at 5:30 p.m. A third section is offered on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

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Bald Eagles have returned to Utah

By REBECCA K. ARGYLE
Universe Staff Writer

The American Bald Eagle has made its annual migration from the Northwest territory of Canada to Utah.

The Great Salt Lake Park and Ophir Canyon are just two of the six locations where the birds can be seen.

Craig Saupe, park ranger at Great Salt Lake Park, said the eagles arrived in late December and will stay until March.

"The heaviest concentration of birds occur in January," he said.

The birds are attracted to the Great Salt Lake because of the freshwater canal emptying into the saltwater lake, Saupe said.

According to Wildlife Resources, the American Bald Eagle is considered to be an endangered species in North America.

"Utah has only one or two nesting pairs in the summer. Now there are 1,000 to 1,200 American Bald Eagles in the state," said Dennis Shirley, Utah's Wildlife Resources. "That's why we are showcasing them."

Although endangered, Saupe claims that Utah has one of the highest bald eagle populations in the lower mountain regions.

Among the 5,000 waterfowl and shore birds migrated to the lake, he sees an average of one to a dozen bald eagles at a time.

Viewers can see the eagles while still in their cars in the morning and early evening hours, he said.

Shirley reports seeing 30 to 50 bald eagles at the Ophir Canyon site.

"There have been 120 Eagles in the vicinity," he said.

Shirley said the American Bald Eagle can live to be more than 20 years old.

The bird is considered an adult at 5 to 7 years when the bird's head feathers become white.

Shirley said that the eagles at the Great Salt Lake and Ophir Canyon are all adults.

"A mature adult bald eagle has a wing span of 5 feet," Saupe said.

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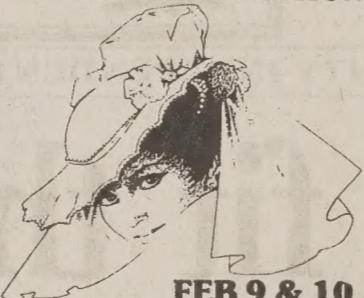
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SPORTS

BYU could win 10th WAC title

By STEPHEN MOFFITT
Sports Editor

Many Cougar fans might think the WAC basketball regular season conference title is in the bag. There is no question that it looks promising for a conference title, but the season is far from over.

BYU's two and a half game lead is semi-comfortable because BYU plays seven more games and five of those games are on the road. Granted, one

of those road games is a non-conference game, but BYU still has a tough row to hoe to win the title.

BYU will play Tulsa tonight in Oklahoma (see related story). Then the Cougars come back to Utah to play the Utes in Salt Lake City.

The Utes are a hot team now. After losing to BYU 65-49, the Utes have won four straight. Those wins were over Colorado State, Hawaii, San Diego State and Texas Wesleyan. The Utes would like nothing better

than to knock the Cougars out of first place.

Then BYU goes on the New Mexico, UTEP road trip. This trip has proved to be disastrous in the past. Most people believe a split on this road trip is a success. Even though New Mexico is struggling a split may still be tough to get.

New Mexico is out of the WAC race and not playing up to its potential. If the Lobos finally get it together they will be tough to beat, especially in "the pit." New Mexico coach Dave Bliss will have little trouble motivating his team to play the conference-leading Cougars.

UTEP could easily be a half game behind BYU right now. Last time the two teams met UTEP inbounded the ball in overtime with a one-point lead and 16 seconds left in the game. A steal by Marty Haws gave BYU an unbelievable win. UTEP will be ready to get revenge — but whether the Miners get it is another story.

After playing UTEP, the Cougars return home to play Wyoming and Air Force. Wyoming hates BYU and the feeling is mutual. When emotions run high anything can happen; in last year's game in Provo a member of Wyoming's bench was sent to the locker room with a technical. This year the fireworks may go off again.

Air Force played BYU tough without its big gun, Ray Dudley. The Falcons will have Dudley this time around and Air Force always seems to give BYU tough games. Last year Air Force beat BYU in the Marriott Center on a last second basket.

BYU's last regular season game is in Ft. Collins. The Cougars will play CSU in what could be the game that decides the conference championship.

If history predicts accurately, then the winner of this year's WAC race will be BYU. BYU has won nine WAC basketball titles, UTEP has won six titles, Utah and Wyoming have won five titles each, New Mexico has won four titles, CSU has won one title and Hawaii, San Diego State and Air Force have yet to win a WAC basketball title.

It looks good for BYU but it ain't over till it's over.

Cagers hit the road

By STEPHEN MOFFITT
Sports Editor

BYU will put its nine-game winning streak on the line when the Cougars play Tulsa tonight in Oklahoma.

Tulsa, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, has a 12-8 record and a 5-3 conference record. The Hurricanes are tied for second in the MVC. Tulsa's biggest win this year was 95-80 over Oklahoma State, which was ranked 21st in the country at the time.

Tulsa is coming off an 84-60 win over Illinois State and has a three-game winning streak.

Winning in Tulsa will not be easy for the Cougars. Since the 1980-81 season Tulsa has a 133-20 record at home.

The Cougars have a 2-0 record against the Hurricanes. Last year the Cougars beat Tulsa 72-57 in Provo. In 1979 BYU beat Tulsa in Oklahoma 73-71.

The Cougars are led by the senior tandem of Marty Haws and Andy Toolson. Haws averages 20.2 points a game and Toolson averages 19.1 points a game.

The Hurricanes are led by Marcell Gordon. Gordon averages 11.7 points a game. Gordon has scored in double figures 14 times and has scored more than 20 points twice. He was named "Mr. Hustle" in the All-College tournament as well as being named first-team All-College.

Tulsa is led in rebounding by Lamont Randolph. Randolph has been the leading rebounder in 12 of Tulsa's 20 games with an average of eight rebounds a game.

The Hurricanes also have a three-point threat in Brian Loyd. At the beginning of the season Loyd was ranked in the top 10 for three-point shooting percentage at 63.9 percent. Loyd is now shooting 45.5 percent beyond the three-point line.

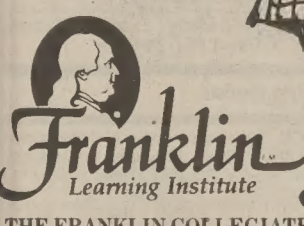
For BYU Haws is shooting 52 percent from the field and 43 percent beyond the three-point line. Toolson is shooting 51 percent from the field and 49 percent from three-point range.

Steve Schreiner is leading BYU's starters for field goal percentage at 57 percent. Kevin Santiago is shooting 41 percent from the field. Mark Durrant is shooting 76 percent from the free-throw line.

第3回 セルネート 合同就職 セミナー in U.S.A.

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ところ: WASHINGTON D.C.

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7:00 PM 2084 JKHB

Workshop on the Death Penalty Sponsored by Amnesty International

4:00 PM 378 ELWC

Jan Bartlett, from Writing to Stop Nuclear Testing

6:00 PM 2084 JKHB

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8:00 PM ELWC Ballroom - Free Admission

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February 9, 1990

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Watch for more details!
♥♥ LOVE LINES ♥♥
378-2897
378-7409

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02- Lost and Found

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03- Instruction & Training

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04- Special Notices

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07 Help Wanted 38 Diamonds for Sale
08 Sales Help Wanted 39 Garden Produce
09 Business Opportunity 40 Garage Sales
10 Furnitures for Sale 41 Furniture
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18 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent 49 Bikes & Motorcycles
19 Furn. Apts for Rent 50 Auto Parts & Supplies
20 Couples Housing 51 Travel-Transportation
21 Houses for Rent 52 Trucks & Trailers
22 Single's House Rentals 53 Used Cars

Cash Rates - 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates
1 day, 2 lines \$3.42
2 days, 2 lines \$5.68
3 days, 2 lines \$7.44
5 days, 2 lines \$9.70
10 days, 2 lines \$17.00
20 days, 2 lines \$32.00

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02 Lost & Found 33 Investments
03 Instruction & Training 34 Miscellaneous for Sale
04 Special Notices 35 Miscellaneous for Rent
05 Insurance Agencies 36 Wanted to Buy
06 Special Offers 37 Holiday Shopping
07 Help Wanted 38 Diamonds for Sale
08 Sales Help Wanted 39 Garden Produce
09 Business Opportunity 40 Garage Sales
10 Furnitures for Sale 41 Furniture
11 Diet & Nutrition 42 Computer & Video
12 Service Directory 43 Cameras-Photo Equip.
13 Contracts Wanted 44 Musical Instruments
14 Contracts for Sale 45 Elec. Appliances
15 Condos 46 TV & Stereo
16 Rooms for Rent 47 Sporting Goods
17 Roommates Wanted 48 Skis & Accessories
18 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent 49 Bikes & Motorcycles
19 Furn. Apts for Rent 50 Auto Parts & Supplies
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2 days,



FELLOWSHIP ALERT

Jacob K. Javits Fellowships — The Department of Education is seeking applicants for Javits graduate fellowships in the arts, humanities and social sciences. There will be 80 awards of up to \$10,000 each per academic year. Graduate students with 20 or fewer credit hours are eligible as are students completing undergraduate degrees. For application materials or further information contact Allen Cissell, Office of Postsecondary Education, Education Department, 400 Maryland Ave. SW, Rm. 3022, Washington, D.C. 20202, (202) 732-4412.

Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., Rocky Mountain Region Biennial Graduate Fellowship for Women — This fellowship is

for the purpose of encouraging qualified women to begin or continue their graduate study in accepted fields in which there is need for leadership. To be eligible, a woman must be a resident of the state of Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Western Nebraska or Wyoming, be registered or accepted for graduate study in any accredited institution in this same area and be in need of financial assistance. Application deadline is March 1.

California Executive Fellows Program — A cooperative program through the executive branch of California state government and the Center for California Studies at CSU in Sacramento will provide for 12 college graduates to serve in staff positions throughout the various agencies and

departments of the executive branch. Application deadline is March 9.

State Farm Exceptional Student Fellowship Award — Available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors at the time of application majoring in accounting, business administration, actuarial science, computer science, economics, finance, insurance, investments, marketing, mathematics, pre-law, statistics and other business-related studies. Must be a U.S. citizen. Each award is \$2,500 to be used the academic year following the competition and must be nominated by a dean or department chairman. For nomination and application materials come to 350-C MSRB. Deadline for completed applications is Feb. 28.

The Planetary Society — The Planetary Society is offering five \$1000 grants to engineering and science majors in 1990. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, a commitment to a career in planetary-related science or engineering and a written essay on a relevant topic. Application materials available in 350-C MSRB. Application deadline April 16.

For further information on these fellowships or others, consult the fellowship information display case in the Maeser Building or contact S. Neil Rasband, 350-C MSRB, 378-2309.

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Liquor law won't ban exotic drinks

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's new liquor-law revisions won't do away with such exotic mixed drinks as Rusty Nails, Black Russians and Stingers, says a spokesman for the state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

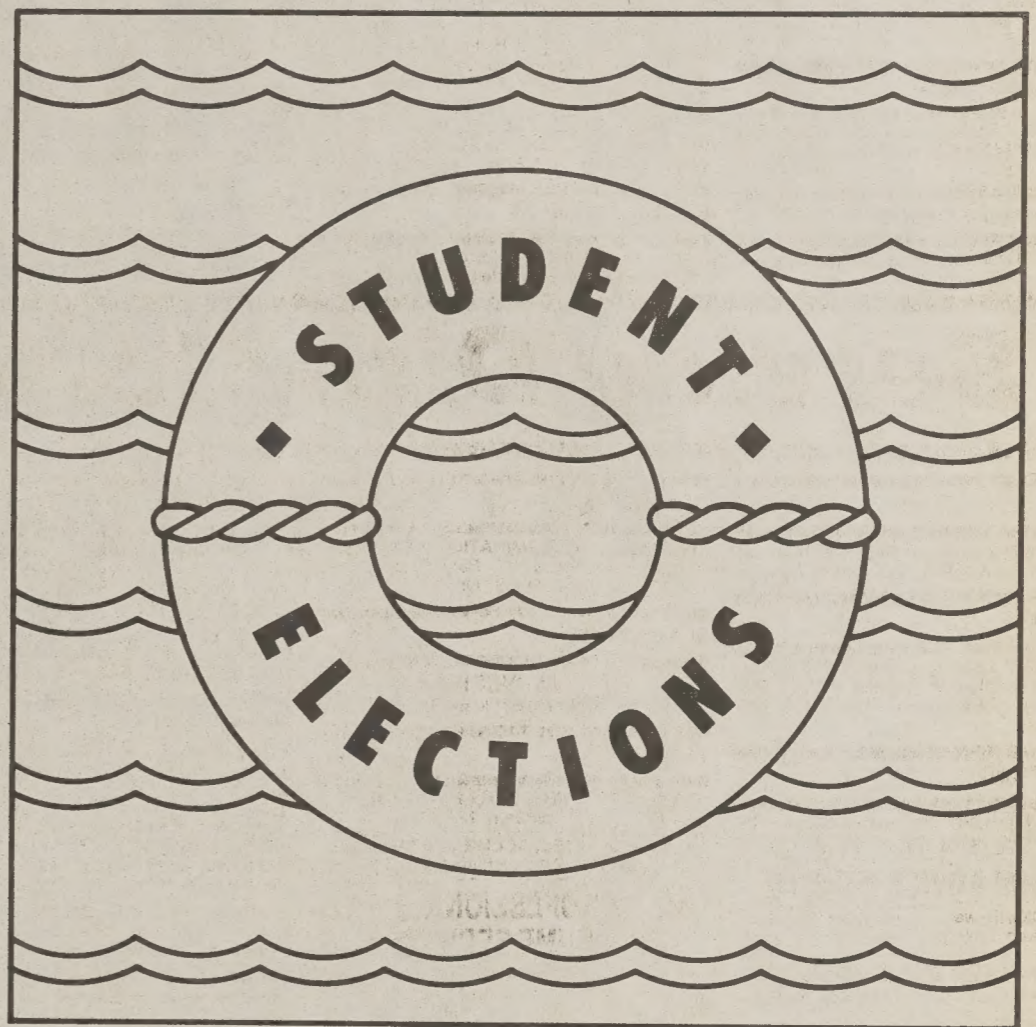
Neil Cohen, DABC compliance investigator, said the new law mandates pouring just 1 ounce of primary liquor through a dispensing device, but allows the addition of flavorings on a free-pour basis.

"What has been allowed before will still be allowed," Cohen said. "But now, the drinks will be consistent with what you get everywhere else."

Thus a Stinger, one part brandy to one-half part white creme de menthe, will still be a legal drink if the bartender pours the 1 ounce of brandy out of a dispensing device and the one-half ounce of creme de menthe straight out of the bottle.

And though it will be a 1.5-ounce drink, it will still be smaller than the drink the bartender typically poured under the old law, using all of a 1.7-ounce minibottle of brandy plus another eight-tenths of an ounce of creme de menthe.

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1990

PRIMARY ELECTIONS TODAY

Election Times and Booth Locations

- ELWC- SOUTH SIDE OF STEPDOWN LOUNGE - 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- SOUTH SIDE OF HAROLD B. LEE LIBRARY - 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- EAST SIDE OF THE TANNER BLDG. - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- MORRIS & CANNON CENTER LOBBIES - 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- JOSEPH SMITH BLDG. (JSB) LOBBY - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



BYU STUDENT
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The Sweetheart Edition,
Monday, February 12

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Computers can quicken tax returns

By BROCK STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

Tax filers can receive their returns more quickly by filing electronically through a tax preparer.

Filing through a tax preparer using a computer and modem is a "faster way of getting refunds," said Jan Hadley, Internal Revenue Service public affairs officer.

Hadley said filing electronically is the "wave of the future" because paper filing is so inefficient. "By the year 2000, the IRS will file enough paper to sink the USS Kennedy," she said.

Someone filing electronically can receive his tax return from the IRS within two or three weeks, Hadley said. She said paper filing can take six weeks or longer because of filing mistakes. The tax returns, which average \$1,200, can be sent directly to the filers' bank accounts, she said.

"Paper filing has an error rate of 16 percent, but the electronic filing error rate is only 3 percent, because mistakes are corrected on the computer screen," Hadley said. And fewer mistakes mean a faster return time, she said.

Hadley said a person must go through proper procedures to file electronically. "You have to go through a qualified preparer," she said. Some preparers are collectors, but some only transmit returns to the IRS mainframe computer, she said.

"Soon we won't have enough storage space for paper filing," Hadley said.

She said it is also not environmentally smart or cost efficient. Processing a paper return costs the IRS 74 cents, but processing electronic returns costs only 3 cents, which will save tax dollars, she said.

Hadley said different types of software are available but "we test (every electronic preparer) so all are good."

DEBATE

Continued from page 1
students by involving dorm councils and creating an executive communication position which would be directly responsible for communication.

Peter Cowley, who is also a BYUSA assistant vice president, wants to make BYUSA more responsive and accountable. "There is presently a big gap between the officers and the students," Cowley said. "I want to set up a more effective hotline, have a president's column in the Daily Universe, and create resident hall liaison positions."

Brian Stutzman, the other candidate who is not a BYUSA officer, wants to see a change and make BYUSA more accountable. He wants to create and mail a monthly newsletter to each student explaining the different programs.

Since BYU has more than 1,700 students from foreign countries and more than 4,500 married students with foreign origins, an issue facing the future BYUSA president is how minority and multicultural groups can be better involved. A multicultural question-and-answer session was held Tuesday morning. However, only 10 students were in attendance.

"The limited attendance reflects how minority groups on campus feel toward BYUSA and what they offer them," said Ricardo Diaz, president of the Mexican American Students association. Campaigning continues this week as the candidates prepare for primary elections.

There will be another debate tonight in the Q-Hall lobby of Deseret Towers from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Primary elections will be Thursday. All students are encouraged to vote.

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Judge says mixed-blood Utes may hunt, fish as full-blooded Utes can

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has ruled people of mixed Ute ancestry can enjoy the same fishing and hunting rights on the Uintah and Ouray Reservation as full-blooded Utes.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins ordered attorneys for the Ute Business Committee and the mixed-ancestry Affiliated Ute Citizens to prepare an order protecting the mixed bloods' rights by Feb. 12.

Earlier, the Ute Business Committee stopped mixed bloods from taking

anyone hunting or fishing on reservation lands in northeastern Utah.

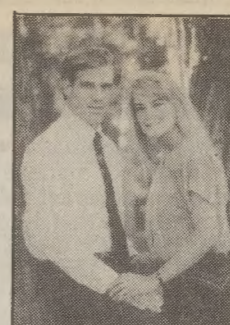
Kathryn Collard, attorney for Affiliated Ute Citizens, said her clients' game was confiscated if anyone was with them, while full bloods had no such restrictions placed on their hunting or fishing rights.

"Mixed bloods were being harassed, their game was seized and they were threatened with arrests and prosecution," Collard said.

"We wanted that stopped. Whatever treatment full bloods receive should be accorded to the mixed bloods as well."

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